

The Universe

Vol. 32 No. 153

may exceed estimates

Chicago air crash toll

Call in news tips to 374-1211 Ext. 3630; other calls Ext. 2957

Provo, Utah

Tuesday, May 29, 1979

Universe photo by Dan Arsenault

Honoring war dead

Memorial Day, or Decoration Day, offers both young and old the oportunity to reflect upon and remember those soldiers who have died in ist wars. One small girl pauses to study the grave marker at a local metary, of Percy D. Angel, World War II soldier.

ne holiday was originally an occasion for decorating the graves of Ildiers killed in the Civil War, but since World War I, as a day comemorating also those who died in later wars.

And in Washington, the Federal

Budget battle brewing

ASHINGTON (AP) — House rals, still upset with the 1980 target get, are vowing to carry their er-over-guns battle into the next se of the congressional budget ess-the appropriations bills.

then the House returns from its norial Day break Wednesday, the ropriations Committee will begin rning out those bills to pay for ernment programs in fiscal 1980, ch starts Oct. 1.

nd leading liberals made it clear week that they will try to amend House money bills to reduce ding for defense and boost it for

al programs. ep. David Obey, D-Wis., who led a If liberal revolt against the target get, said critics of higher defense spending and social program cuts should focus on "the real questions" in the appropriations bills.

House liberals had joined with conservatives, upset with continued deficit spending, to block temporarily approval of the \$532-billion target budget last week. It was finally passed Thursday by a six-vote margin.

Although the target budget only sets tentative spending levels for broad categories of government programs, its approval last week was necessary before Congress could begin appropriating money.

The 1980 target budget closely parallels President Carter's spending recommendations.

The House will also return from its

Memorial Day break to continued debate over the president's plan to phase out domestic oil price controls starting Friday. The decontrol is expected to lead to higher oil and gas

Dr. Robert Stein, the Cook County

medical examiner, said Monday that

he has seen the bodies of "an infant

and a very young child" in the tem-

porary morgue set up in an American

But an American spokesman said

shortly after Stein's news conference

that the airline knew of no infants

aboard Flight 191, which crashed Friday after leaving O'Hare International

Stein said he didn't know if the discovery of the infant's and young children's bodies raised the death

count, or if the two were listed among

He said they had not been identified, and he did not know their sex or

"We won't know until Dr. Stein identifies them," said Art Jackson of American Airlines. "We don't know of

an infant on board. A very young child could have had a ticket. Maybe not.

We will revise our records when we

know for sure that there are additional

Stein said he had identified 12 crash

victims, but would not release their

names pending formal notification of

Pathologists, dentists and other in-

Earlier Monday, about 1,100 mour-

ners gathered within earshot of O'Hare

for a memorial service for the 273 per-

vestigators have worked since Friday

to identify the bodies found in the

debris of the demolished DC-10.

sons who died in the crash.

the passengers and crew.

Airlines hangar.

Airport.

The Senate is not scheduled back from its Memorial Day recess until

Despite an overwhelming vote in the House Democratic Caucus last week against the president's decision, decontrol opponents concede they will be unable to block the action before

However, aides to Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., say he will try to tack an amendment onto an Energy Department authorization bill this summer that would restore controls.

CHICAGO (AP) — An infant and a Aviation Administration ordered all Judah Graubart and the Rev. John very young child were among those U.S. airlines to perform safety checks Keough, chaplain at O'Hare. killed in the nation's worst airline dis- on DC-10s or else ground them at 3 aster — babies who may not have been a.m. EDT Tuesday. It appeared most listed as passengers and included in of the planes in question would be inthe count of 273 dead, authorities said spected before that deadline.

> Pope John Paul II sent special condolences to the families of the victims. A telegram sent on his behalf said: "Holy Father deeply grieved at news of air tragedy that has struck Chicago area. He prays for those who have died and expressed his heartfelt sympathy to the families of the numerous victims, asking God to sustain them in this hour of great sorrow."

About 1,100 persons attended the service at Mary Seat of Wisdom church in suburban Park Ridge.

About 40 relatives of crash victims occupied the reserved front pews during the service. Overhead could be heard the sounds of planes landing and taking off from the airport.

None of the 271 persons aboard American Airlines Flight 191 from Chicago to Los Angeles survived the crash. Two persons on the ground were killed when the jumbo jet rolled over on its side just seconds after take-off and flew into the ground, crashing on Officiating at the midday service her nose and a wingtip and flashing were Cardinal John Cody, Rabbi into flame.

The plane's left engine tore loose and smashed down on an O'Hare runway before the crash, and investigators are trying to determine how the loss of the engine was connected to the crash. A broken bolt from the engine mounting was found in grass beside the runway, and its loss apparently caused the engine to fall off.

At the crash site Monday, Elwood "Woody" Driver, vice chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, said the two remaining engines on Flight 191 were "at full power" when the crash occurred. He said the two engines should have provided sufficient power to keep the DC-10 in the

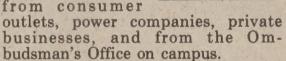
Tips for saving energy suggested for students

By MICHELE SADLER and TOM SMYLY Universe Staff Writers

Use what you need, but need what you use, a power specialist advises BYU students about their use of

Ray Walker, customer service mananger for Utah Power and Light Company in American Fork, said that the biggest conservation problem students face is awareness. "If they would just be aware of the little things when they use energy, they could save energy," Walker said. Students should use common sense in their use of energy and should also consult the information that is available to them about energy conservation, Walker ad-

A variety of pamphlets about energy conservation are available from consumer



ENERGY WATCH

One pamphlet published by Utah Power and Light helps customers determine exactly where electrical energy is being used in their homes. Customers can then decide where they can best conserve energy. "With this energy crunch on, we are going to have to change our habits," Walker said.

One major problem in energy conservation is load management, Walker said. Load manangement means the handling of electricity demands. The problem is that at several peak periods in the day, people use more electricity. These periods are about 8 a.m., noon, and in the evening. If fewer people

used power during these peak demand times, electricity could be produced more economically, Walker said. "If we could get customers to not do their cooking and washing during these peak times, we could delay two years investment in a 400,000-kilowatt generating plant," Walker said."This would mean two more years between the building of power plants.'

"Take care of clothes," Walker said. "If clothes are kept clean by hanging them up or putting them away after use, less energy is used in washing and ironing them." Energy can be saved by setting the wash temperature as low as possible. Also, avoid overdrying

In addition, energy can be saved by first ironing those fabrics that require lower heat settings. The iron should be turned off five minutes before finishing ironing. The remaining heat in the iron will finish the job.

Students can save money by making home improvements themselves. Doug Hansen, owner of a home insulation business in Lehi says, "If students are paying their own fuel bill, they should learn to caulk and weatherstrip their own homes, if it's not too expensive."

Reviewing and changing habits of appliance use can also save energy. Many blow dryers consume as much energy as an electric toaster and for longer periods, according to Utah Power and Light. Full or partial towel drying of hair can save electricity.

Better management of the refrigerator can help students save on electrical bills. Refrigerators and freezers should be filled to capacity but should not be overcrowded. Air circulation is needed for efficient cooling.

Uncovered liquids in the refrigerator also add to the work load of the compressor. Leisurely inspections of refrigerator contents also require more energy to replace the cool air that spills out. Manual defrost freezers should be defrosted when frost in the freezer is one-fourth inch thick to maximize freezer efficiency.

Microwave ovens use about half the power of regular ovens in electric ranges and for a much shorter period of time. However, defrosting of meats and other foods should be done in the refrigerator rather than in a microwave oven, said Walker. The coldness of the food helps the efficiency of the refrigerator and at the same time saves the energy that would be used in the microwave.

Small amounts of food can be prepared with more energy efficiency in small electrical appliances like toaster ovens. According to Utah Power and Light, these smaller appliances use only about one-third the electric power of the oven broiler.

Students can keep their apartments cool this summer and save energy, too. The cooling thermostat should be set as high as comfort will permit. Blinds, shades, and drapes should be drawn to block the sunlight during the hottest part of the day.

A small change in habit, like taking a shower instead of a bath, conserves

Some changes in lighting can save energy. Lamps can be arranged for lighting efficiency. Cleaning lighting fixtures will increase their lighting efficiency. Light-colored walls should be kept clean so that they can reflect as much light as possible.

A-bomb tests left legacy of death, misery

DITOR'S NOTE: This is the in a three-part series on recent ings relating to atomic testing in 1950s and its effect on southern residents. Today's article dises the backround of the tests. By CINDY GONZALES

Universe Staff Writer

eanor Webb is dying of cancer. Six ago she discovered a lump in her st and since then, the cancer has ad throughout her body. Doctors her months to live. And she uses remaining time enjoying her husinstill, family and her land.

ee those red cliffs up there?" she es. "The other day some boys amound some of the biggest arrowheads B bruit found around here.

digion for neighbors share the same joy for deep red soil of southern Utan. y have lived in the little town of s (pop. 200) most of their lives. also share the same fear that s at anyone when the word "canis spoken. The people of Leeds watched 17 of their neighbors and ives sicken and die from cancer in past two decades.

Tests 'harmless'

viey believe this cancer "epidemic" n when the first atomic bombs tested 120 miles away in the ida desert in the 1950s. At that the Atomic Energy Commission the people of southern Utah the were harmless. Now many of the le are convinced that the governt knowingly exposed them to ation and covered up the potential

e sentiment of the people in mern Utah came to a head in a were submitted to the formal U.S. hearings in Salt Lake City two days later. Said Hatch at the hearing: "A crime has been committed within our state and many of you or your loved ones have been or are now the innocent victims of mistakes made by government officials over a decade ago."

Should be tried

Kay Millett from Cedar City lost her three-year-old daughter to leukemia. She was outraged. "I think the people who were responsible in the Atomic Energy Commission, people I paid money to do this, should be brought to trial and tried and prosecuted as murderers ... whether or not they admit it or not. I am sure that radiation is the main cause of our cancer.

The general feeling in southern Utah is that the government recognized hazards of low-level radiation, but were more concerned with meeting deadlines than with the safety of people downwind from the atomic blasts. These feelings are supported by documents entered before the Joint Congressional Subcommittee investigating the effects of radioactive fallout in a hearing held in Salt Lake City April

The previously classified documents were requested from the Department of Defense by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. Kennedy, chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Health and Scientific Research requested the documents after 600 damage claims had been filed with the Defense Department by cancer victims and their families.

In November 1978, Utah Governor ott Matheson requested President meeting conducted by Sen. Orrin dammy Carter to direct other govern-Hatch April 17 in St. George. ment agencies to release information monies from the town meeting concerning the testing program.

Monitoring reports from 1953 and 1955 show that commission members were primarily concerned with keeping testing deadlines without interference or delay. The documents also show that while the commission was concerned about safety, it was uncertain of how dangerous low-level radiation really was. At times, the documents revealed, it seemed the commission deliberately minimized any risks from atomic fallout in order to curb public alarm.

Take a chance

A diary kept by Gordon Dean, chairman of the now-defunct AEC, was used in testimony during the hearings in Salt Lake City. An excerpt from his diary reads: "Yield is so important we will have to go ahead; we will just have to take a chance." Another entry reveals that in 1953, during A-bomb tests, President Dwight D. Eisenhower told the AEC to keep the public "confused about fission and fusion."

AEC Commissioner Thomas Murray said, "We must not let anything interfere with this series of tests nothing.'

Lost 10

Elmer Pickett has lost 10 family members, including his wife Viola, to cancer and leukemia. "This type of misleading and lying cannot happen again," said Pickett. "The time has long since gone when public officials hid behind the skirts of the government. I've never lost faith in the government. But we've got people in our government who I am not proud of. And they have to be corrected. It was necessary to test the bombs, but was it necessary to put the bombs above the safety of the citizens?"

Pickett, a practicing Latter-day Saint, comes from pioneer stock. His

father and grandfather were pioneer morticians in southern Utah, and Pickett himself practiced the profession for a short time.

Once, he and his father went back through their records and could not recall a single leukemia case in a great number of years previous to the atomic blasts. Pickett said only a small number of people in the area died of cancer.

Newsweek magazine quoted Pickett as saying, "I felt safe. I trusted the government — now I feel used."

New and exciting

Faith in the integrity of the government was not an unusual thing during that time. One Leeds resident described the tests this way: "The tests were new and exciting. When the AEC told us no harm would come to us we believed them. My children used to walk to school while this big pinkishgray cloud from the bomb would float over their heads.

Because of AEC assurance, there was little fear or panic when the first three bombs were set off on Jan. 27, 28 and Feb. 1, 1951 on the Air Force's 5,000-square-mile bombing and gunnery range known as Frenchman's Flat, 100 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

The location for the A-bomb testing had been recommended to the Department of Defense by the AEC in a December 1950 meeting.

Of all other areas considered for the testing. Frenchman's Flat seemed ideal because the land was government owned, the problem of radiological safety was lower since the population within a 125 mile radius was smaller than the five other areas considered. Also transportation and base facilities were excellent.

The AEC reported no radioactive mysteriously die.

contamination of nearby areas, although planes were instructed to keep 150 miles away for several hours to allow the radiation in the atmosphere to dissipate.

Although the first atomic test in Nevada took place Jan. 27, 1951, monitoring of the tests did not begin until the U.S. Surgeon General requested the U.S. Public Health Service to do so beginning March 17, 1953. By that time 20 A-bombs had already been exploded.

The first monitored explosion measured 0.55 rems in St.George.

The rem is a unit of measurement that indicates the extent of biological damage to human cells rather than the actual intensity of radiation. A single chest X-ray exposes a person to approximately 11-45 millirems in a few seconds. Since a rem is quite a large quantity, experts use millirems-one millirem is one-thousandth of a rem. The Environmental Protection Agency sets five rems a year as an acceptable occupational dosage that might be safely tolerated.

Many test measurements exceeded that limit during a single explosion, and after each test, residents in southern Utah accumulated additional dosage.

March 24, 1953. The test shot "Nancy" was detonated. The detonation was equivalent to 24,000 tons of TNT.

May 19, 1953. The detonation tagged "Harry" yielded a total of 32 kilotons, or 32,000 tons of TNT.

It was in a June meeting when the AEC first realized that public support of the program was beginning to dwin-

Next: Livestock and sheep



Universe photo by Kent Russe

ELMER PICKETT . . . "It was necessary to test the bombs, but was it necessary to put the bombs above the safety of the citizens?"

Burglars foiled, crime deterred by Provo Police prevention plan

By SHARON MONTGOMERY Universe Staff Writer

The warning to robbers and burglars posted outside several local businesses by Provo Police is not intended to scare the public, but to let possible thieves know that an unmarked car may be just around the corner or the clerk behind the counter may really be a police officer.

The warning states "Robber/Burglar: This is a stake-out location. When challenged by police do not move or turn. Drop weapon and raise your hands immediately."

The signs are part of a new crime prevention program involving stake-outs and sophisticated equipment. Unmarked cars with plain clothesmen keep close surveillance of frequently robbed or often-burglarized businesses. Located in the business may be a

which will alert the nearby car. Certain businesses, such as all-night stores, may arrange to have a police officer, armed and ready to make an arrest,

heat sensing device

pose as a clerk.

device in his pocket which can notify police of a theft attempt with the push of a button. By stepping on a pad on the floor, an employee can trigger another alarm.

Simply removing specially placed cash from the register can set off an electronic sensor placed underneath the bills, notifying police of a robbery.

If a robbery attempt results in a hostage situation, Provo Police can call on their fiveman tactical squad using specialized equipment such as a 12-guage semi-automatic shotguns.

"When people get thinking about robbery or burglary, we want them to know they are playing with their life," said Sgt. Robert Dyer of the Provo Police Department. "We are simply not going to tolerate these crimes, we are going to arrest and we are going to incarcerate.

Since the program began in April, the only two robberies attempted at stake-out locations resulted in immediate apprehension, Dyer said. He described how in one case the suspect admitted to police that if he had noticed the A regular clerk or gas warning sign he station attendent may wouldn't have tried carry a small warning anything.



Universe photo by Michelle Gingrich An employeee of a local business displays a device used to alert police in the event of an attempted burglary. Since the program began in April, the only two robberies attempted at stake-out locations resulted in immediate apprehension, Provo Police Sgt. Robert Dyer



Universe photo by Michelle Gingrich Provo Police Chief Swen Nielsen explains the use of an instrument used in a new crime prevention program aimed at curbing robberies of local businesses. "When the police receives an alarm from any of these devices the call is given first priority and an officer can be there within minutes." Nielsen said.

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The Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communication under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Universe Ad-

The Universe is published Monday through Friday during the fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed in the Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, Board of Trustees or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day

Editorial and advertising Offices: 538 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Business and classified advertising offices: 117 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Printer: Brigham Young University Press Managing Editor — Lon A. Wilcox

News Editor — Lee Warnick Asst. News Editor — John Jackson Copy Chief - Betsy Davis Asst. Copy Chief - Margaret Wilson Ad Service Manager - Doug Roper Ad Art Director - Karen Thurman Sports Editor - Carl Haupt Wire/Ent. Editor - D. Patrick Denny Morning Editor - John Jesse Night Editor — Cheryl Gillam Photo Editor — Dan Arsenault Asst. Photo Editor — Forrest Anderson Staff Artist - Ron Kingsley Teaching Assistant — Daryl Gibson

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Club notes are published only in the Tuesday edition of The Universe. Please, during Spring and Summer have all notes in to the Organizations Office by 10 a.m. on Mondays.

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Spring Fling features concert

By CARRIE FARNES Universe Staff Writer

To take advantage of sunny weather and empty wallets, the ASBYU Social Office is sponsoring a free outdoor concert and movie June 1 at 8 p.m. in the ASB quad.

The "Spring Fling" will feature singer Elaine Thatcher, the movie "True Grit" and free popcorn during intermission.

"A lot of the student body think the Social Office nickle and dimes them, but this is one activity that shows the Social Office really works for them," Wess Larson, Social Office vice president, said.

Elaine Thatcher, who presently makes her home in Salt Lake City, is little known in the professional realm. She recorded her first album in the summer of 1978, "Elaine Thatcher," with strong style influences from Joan Baez, Bob Dylan, Judy Collins, Joni Mitchell and Mar-

vin Payne. Miss Thatcher began singing for community groups while in high school in the 60s, but began her combination of vocal and guitar while living at Helaman Halls. She transferred to Colorado State after one year at BYU and began entertaining professionally for clubs,

conventions, civic and church groups; sometimes as a solo entertainer, sometimes with groups.

It was during this period when she began to study voice. She has had five years of formal

During Vietnam Veterans Week, May 28 through June 3, the American people will get a one-time opportunity to put aside their convictions about the war itself and pay tribute to the people who were called upon to fight it, said Max Cleland, Administrator of Veterans Affairs. Some 8.8 million persons served in uniform during the 11year Vietnam Era, August 5, 1964 to May 7,

vocal training, performing the classics as well as popular music. She said she thinks of the voice as "a fine instrument which must be carefully tuned and correctly used in order to achieve the fullest extent of its

expression.' After graduating from college, Miss Thatcher moved to Utah, where she worked as an interior designer and dropped out of professional music after a few appearances. However, she remained active, performing for local non-profit groups and for friends.

beauty and potential for

In the summer 1978, she was persuaded to return to the professional world of music. She recorded her album, and began performing at universities

and in clubs. She chooses songs that have "strong melodic content, thoughtful lyrics and is equally at home with the old standards of the 30s and 40s, the traditional folk songs of the western culture and the popular music that is being written today," Larson said.

Miss Thatcher said she anticipates a "nonflashy" presentation of

United Waterbed Inc. your discount waterbed dealer 225-2745 396 1/2 S. State Orem folk hits for her coming concert. Locally she has performed at the University of Utah, Westminister College and various clubs throughout Salt Lake

Miss Thatcher said she considers herself a woman of three priorities, with outside interests in interior decorating and missionary work. "I've known too many people

destroyed in the cor petition of shold business. It is just not worth destruction. A piano, electric ba and electric guitar w accompany her voca

and guitar, Larson sai



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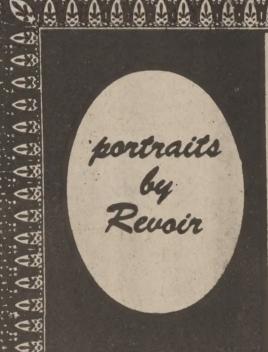
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Texas downs Y in regional

By RUSS DAVIS Universe Sports Writer

The stage was set, No. 1 ranked exas against the Western Athletic onference's best, Brigham Young niversity.

A crowd of 5,200 fans gathered to atch the host school, Texas, fight it tut with the Cougars for the automatic erth to the College World Series in maha, Neb.

Texas followed the winners bracket Monday night's showdown while YU was forced to follow the losers racket after Friday's opening round spset to little Lamar University. Texas ut away Pan American 4-2 and amar 6-4 to remain undefeated in the purnament while BYU was bouncing ack from Friday's 3-2 loss to Lamar to iminate Pan American and Lamar in dvancing to the Texas showdown. Texas attacked early in the game

The victory gave Texas the Central egional title and a trip to the College forld Series.

nd never let up as they won the con-

For Texas it was their 53rd victory gainst six losses. For the Cougars is as their third straight do-or-die game t the double elimination tourney. The ss left the Cougars with a 50-25-1 ecord and it marked the end to a fine wason in their first regional ap-

Texas scored early when leadoff man De Bruno was walked by starter Bert radley. Bradley then retired the next

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Texas went on to score four more runs before the Cougars got on the scoreboard.

BYU's scores came with two outs with the score 5-0 in the bottom of the sixth. Ken Clayton hit a triple and then Cliff Pastornicky followed with his 13th homer of the season to give the Cougars their two runs.

Texas scored one more run in the seventh when Kem Wright limited the Cougars to five hits and earned his eighth victory against one loss.

"It was a tough regional," said Cougar coach Gary Pullins. "They simply outplayed us tonight. Bradley needed another day of rest," he said.

Pullins said "Tom Morris was sharp in the last two innings of play. If we had started Morris tonight and Bradley tomorrow it might have been a different story."

In Monday's first game, BYU avenged its earlier loss to Lamar by downing the Cardinals from Beaumont, Texas, 7-4.

Southpaw Axle Hardy was the story for BYU as he limited the Cardinals to seven hits to win his eighth game of the

"Axle Hardy had a superb pitching performance today," said Pullins. "If we can continue to get good pitching and good defense we can win this thing," said Pullins after Monday's

The victory over Lamar gave the

21 juniors

get Maeser

scholarships

Twenty-one juniors representing 11 different colleges at BYU have

been awarded \$1,000

Karl G. Maeser

scholarships to help

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announced.

two before Terry Salazar hit a triple to score Bruno in the first inning.

Texas went on to score four more

Cougars its magical 50th victory of the season — a goal extablished earlier by Pullins and his team.

In Saturday's game, senior Tom Morris pitched a complete game to give the Cougars a must victory. The left-hander held the Broncs of Pan American University scoreless for eight innings while his teammates put the game away.

"Morris threw a super game," said Pullins. "He held them off for six innings until our hitting could catch up." The Cougars scored 10 runs in the last

'We lost the tournament when we lost the first game," said Pullins. "It took a lot of courage for our kids to come back and win like they did. I am proud of everything that has happened here and I am proud of everything the kids did.

When you win 50 games, the WAC championship and you come to the regionals it's quite an accomplishment. It's something you don't do every year," said Pullins. It was the last game for eight seniors on the BYU

Ohio State wins golf; Y takes 4th at NCAA

By CARL HAUPT Universe Sports Editor

Ohio State came from behind during the final day of competition Saturday to win the NCAA golf championship at the Bermuda Run Golf and Country Club in Salem-Winston, N.C.

Defending national champion Oklahoma State, placed second after leading the field during the first three rounds of play. Wake Forest finished in third place behind the play of Gary Halberg, who took the individual honors in the tournament.

BYU took fourth place, and the Cougars' Bobby Clampett was second in the individual category. "We're very pleased. Bobby (Clampett) took second in the individual competition. We're all back next year and I can't see anything but good things happening to us next year," said BYU coach Karl Tucker. -

Ohio State won the tournament with a team score of 1,189, barely beating out Oklahoma State which finished with score of 1,191. Wake Forest finished with a 1,196 and BYU had a team total of 1,198.

New Mexico took fifth place, followed by Oral Roberts, North Carolina, Arizona State, Houston and Southern California, to round out the top 10 teams.

BYU was in contention for the title from the beginning of the tournament third place.

and was actually leading the field after the first six holes Saturday but dropped out of first place because of "wind and low temperatures" said Tucker.

scores were 72-69-74-75 for a total of

The tournament was played on Wake Forest's home course and Halberg of Wake Forest defeated Clampett by three strokes for the in-dividual title. Ohio State, which took the team championship, will host the NCAA tournament on its home course

Clampett's decision to participate in the NCAA tournament cost him a chance to play on the U.S. Walker Cup team this week when the United States takes on Great Britian. Walker Cup officials said they didn't feel Clampett would have enough time to practice for the International competition because of the NCAA tournament. Clampett disagreed but decided to participate with the BYU team and miss the Walker Cup match.

BYU's highest finish in the NCAA was in 1976 when the Cougars took second place. This is the seventh year in a row in which BYU has finished among the top 10 teams in the U.S. Other high finishes for BYU were in 1969 and 1970 when the Cougars took

by Dan Arsenault Stalactites, stalagmites and rare mineral formations called helictites all line the interior of Timpanogos Cave.

BYU's Dick Zokol, a sophomore from Vancouver, British Columbia, finished in 15th place with scores of 73-73-77-77 for a total of 300. Clampett's

for the 1980 tournament.

Timp Cave rock formations popular tourist attraction

By CLIFF ELEY Universe Staff Writer

Those who don't mind some climbing for an interesting tour will enjoy visiting Timpanogos Cave, operated by the National Park Service.

Timpanogos Cave is located two miles up American Fork Canyon. Admission is 50 cents for those over 16 and is free to children when accompanied by an adult. Bob Mack, Timpanogos Cave tour guide, says people from all over the world have seen the cave. "We had some people from Germany up here yesterday and some folks from Israel

were here today," he

The cave is actually a series of three caves connected by man-made tunnels. "The first cave was found in 1887 by Martin Hansen while tracking a mountain lion," Mack said. "The other caves were found and the caves were first opened to the public in

Timpanogos Cave contains stalactites, stalagmites and rare mineral formations called helictites. "The caves aren't famous for their size or for their color, but they are known for their rock formations," Mack said.
"The helictites are not found in too many caves.

The hike to the cave and the tour takes about three hours. "It takes about one hour to hike up there," Mack said. "A guide meets you and takes you on the tour which lasts about one hour. You see about 90 percent of the cave."

The trail leading to the cave is about 1.5 miles long and rises 1,-065 feet. People with heart conditions are warned the climb is somewhat rigorous. "There is no age limit," Mack said. "We had a guy that was 92 climb it last year, and he made it with no problem at all. We've had little children

climb it too." More than 5,000 people a week visit the cave during the busiest times of the season. "Our peak weeks are Memorial Day, the Fourth of July, July 24 and Labor Day," Mack said.

Gov. Scott M. Matheson's emphasis on gas conservation may increase the number of instate tourists visiting the cave. "I think more local people will come up because of the gas shortage," said Daryl Cook, chief park ranger.



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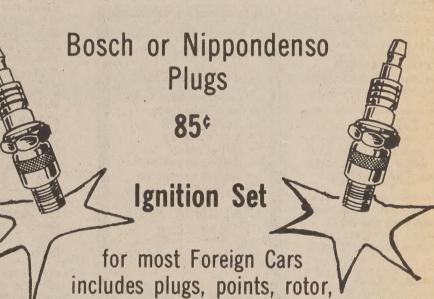
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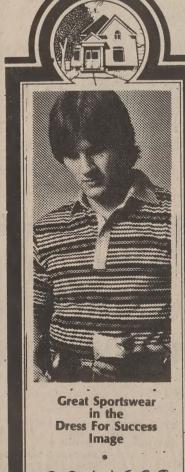
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WANTED: enclosed space for dog. Close to University & 5th N. Will pay reasonable amount. 374-8931.

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4 SALES CLERKS needed. Work part-time in exchange for rent plus cash. 374-9600.

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Daily Universe, bring resume.

SHARP willing to learn girl friday needed for medical of-fice. Call Mrs. Strong at 374-9299 for an interview

PART-time and full-time summer jobs. Cooks, aids & orderlies needed. 225-2145. Make money and lose weight

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For summer/spring private bedroom for \$50/mo. call Ben: 377-3551.

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COUPLES: 1 bdrm apt. \$135 + lights. Summer. 1 year lease. 377-3585, 375-1295. 18-Furn. Apts. cont.

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* Swimming pool

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Closest of all to BYU.

4-man: A/C. Great floor plan.

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& su \$35 ea. for 4. \$30 ea. 5-6.

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Immediately. Rent reduced to \$120 gas & lights. Will have Cable TV, Air Cond. & new drapes by June 1. Great Wards. Only 2 blks from Campus at 65 W. 800 N. Call for appt. between 8 & 10 AM. and after 5 PM. Mngr. no.30, 375-6670.

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Cntr. 1/2 Duplex, 438 N. 700

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MEN: Private bdrms for 2 in

COUPLES: Nice 2 bdrm apt.

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Girls: \$50/mo. A bargain rent

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Air cond. apt, 2 bdrm,

2 spaces for fellows in fully fur-

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668 W. 980 N. Provo.

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Save \$15/mo. one female

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Washer/dryer, dishwasher, if

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Only 1 roomate, lots of

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HOMES FOR RENT

3-6 spaces together. For list come to 644 E. 800 N. or Call

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3 bdrm Home, in Orem. \$375/mo. + Utilities & deposit. 756-3489.

NICE, Furnished Home for rent

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Great location near campus.

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Remodeled House: All utils. pd

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Comfortable, 2 blks, from Y

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F'll/Winter for men or women

Call Paula. 373-8236.

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Washer/dryer, fully fur-nished, \$220/mo. for summer

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large apt. \$85/mo each

355-5132.

375-7870. Ask about apt.

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3 openings for girls. \$55/mo spring & summer. 137 E. 600 N. 373-8970. Attractive 1 bedroom apt. Borders south of BYU campus.

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the place where the fun is for spring & summer.

1 to 1 boy-girl ratio

* Heated pool & rec * Big Closets * Air conditioning

450 N. Ph 375-6808 this coupon good for \$10 towards rent ea. new tenant. ROOMS for rent in new duplex

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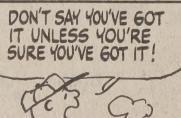
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Summer positions available

While the unemployment rate in the United States is usually high. employment at BYU is possible for anyone who is willing to work, according to one BYU of-

"If students are willing to work, they can,' said Lura Pospical, supervisor of Student Employment. Noting one of the problems which must be dealt with, she added. "Many students have bad schedules or are only looking for a certain kind of job which limits their chances of finding

Miss Pospical said the situation this spring is unique because most campus jobs are filled, but she anticipates a turnover between spring and summer terms opening up jobs. "A student looking for work should come to the office two weeks before the term or semester begins. This gives us a chance to get to know the student," Miss Pospical

While preference is given to those students enrolled full-time during spring and summer, other students can get on-campus employment by being registered in at least one class. "This does not include audits. home study courses or incompletes," Miss Pospical said.

known. It is a story about a railroad bridge Jobs with food seroperator who must vices and the grounds choose between the life and custodial departof his young son or the ments are open to inlives of passengers on an dividuals who are not atapproaching train. A tending school, as long film reviewer for "Toas they will be full-time day's Catholic Teacher' students during the fall (Feb. 1979 issue) said of 'The Bridge,' the semester. This includes 'cumulative effect of all high school graduates the sermons and who will be coming to homilies I have ever BYU, Miss Pospical heard or read on the Atonement could not match the power of "The Bridge."

During spring and summer terms, students may work up to 40 hours per week if carrying less than four and a half credit hours per term.

A student wishing to work must have a social security number, Miss Pospical said. A student not having one, can get information on obtaining one from the employment office, C-40 ASB. Also, at least four hours of free time should be worked in with the student's schedule, she

Information on offcampus jobs can also be obtained at the employment office. The jobs are posted on a bulletin board inside the office.

"Hopefully we can maintain qualified students in the best jobs available on campus," Miss Pospical said.

Hospital inmates self-guarded

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a three-part series on the Utah State Hospital in Provo. Part two deals with the security system of the institu-

By STEPHANIE SQUIRES Universe Staff Writer

Utah State Hospital has no fences, no guard towers, no dogs or alarms. The grounds are green and open.

There is one security guard; all other security is handled by the patients themselves. An apple orchard stretches southeast behind the building housing patients in Ward 56.

Ward 56 is the hospital's "Forensic Unit." Patients in this unit are sent there by the courts as an alternative to going to prison or for psychiatric evaluation during a trial. Such was the case with Steven Kaniewski, a 23-year-old 30-day evaluation patient.

Kaniewski was at the hospital for psychiatric evaluation to determine if he was capable of standing trial on a charge of first-degree murder in connection with the killing of a Bountiful Jeep Posse member. He pleaded guilty to the crime last

Patient escape

According to police reports, on May 7 at 9:40 p.m. Kaniewski and another patient escaped from the hospital by climbing out a thirdstory window onto an air

By GENE SCHMIDT

Universe Staff Writer

Two BYU films have

won the highest award

in two catagories at the

U.S. International In-

According to Darrell

Stoddard, director of

Media Marketing for

BYU, the films entitled "The Gift," adapted from a story by Pearl S. Buck, and "The Bridge"

a parable of the atone-

ment, were the winners.

Both films also won this

year's CINE Golden

Eagle Award in

The competition fac-

ing BYU in the festival

included CBS, IBM,

Prentice-Hall Media.

McGraw Edison

Government of Saudi

Arabia and Honeywell.

The two BYU films, one

of which is a student

film, placed higher in in-

ternational competition

than films produced or

sponsored by the above

Of the two winners,

On the university

level, there are only two

other organizations that

compete with BYU in

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conditioning unit and then onto the roof.

Provo City Police were called but were unable to apprehend the two men who escaped by running through the ad-

jacent apple orchard. **Detective Glade Terry** of the Provo Police Department said five to seven minutes probably elapsed before the police got there. "Everybody did as much as could be expected."

Four-day freedom Kaniewski was not caught until four days later. He had stolen a truck and driven to Rawlins, Wyo., where a girlfriend called authorities and told them he was there, ac-

cording to police files. Was Kaniewski able to escape because the hospital lacks a sophisticated security system? Robert Wallis, an attorney with the Utah Criminal Justice Department, says it may not be so much a lack of security as the hospital's procedure itself.

Dr. David A. Tomb, a psychiatrist at the hospital, said, "The dilemma is that they're a threat to society. So should they be locked up or are we responsible to give the individual the evaluation possible? We can't do that while he's locked in a cell.

"We don't want 30day isolation even for security reasons, because we must observe how they interact with patients and hear what they say," Tomb

Bloomington. Stoddard stated BYU "outsells

both easily." In support

of this statement, he

mentioned the fact that

the University of California sells approx-

imately 70 copies of its

best selling film a year as compared to BYU's

"Cipher in the Snow"

which sells an average of

In the last 10 years,

BYU films have won 75

national and inter-

national film awards.

"Awards add tremen-

dously to our stature

and sales," Stoddard

said. Major customers

for BYU films include

many of the school dis-

tricts in the United

States, universities and

Among the best

customers are the

Southern Baptist

Church, Seventh-day

Adventists and the

Lutheran (American

and Missouri Synod)

American Lutheran

Church, for example,

purchased 98 copies of

'Cipher in the Snow".

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on the staff for the At-

torney General's Office,

says Christopher Miller.

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"If we keep watching, we may find a ritual motion that he goes through which would indicate another world gogoing to happen."

ing on inside his head." Security question

The question is whether the security system is adequate and effective enough that local residents are not threatened by the possibility of possibly dangerous patients escaping. At the hospital,

patients are the security force. A document drawn up by the patients of Ward 56 outlining their program states, "Security is a body of people from the ward who, because of their being responsible and positive towards their treatment by working on their problems, earn first 'hallwatch,' then 'special duties' and then 'posse.' Security is the eyes and ears of the ward. They are responsible for preventing patients from harming themselves or others, by anticipating problems."

Patient 'posse'

Because of their commitment to this responsibility, patient posse members feel there is no need for bars on the windows or guards.

Posse members have a close working relationship with the staff. Dennis Cullimore, unit program director for Ward 56, says, "Staff and Security work very closely together. The patients understand each other, have the same mentality. They

live together and might be able to spot something and realize sooner that something is

"Patients and employees take a lot of pride in the security system." Cullimore says in a situation like Kaniewski's escape, "the other patients feel

taken advantage of." "Posse takes care of staff, other patients and the community," said Dr. Seymour Steed, programs administrator of the hospital.

AWOL's a setback

The hospital believes in its system. Patients work hard to help each other and themselves get well. To be a posse member, a patient has worked hard to overcome his problems and he has proven himself responsible. An escape or AWOL is a great setback to the ward and the atmosphere is tense for some time after, Steed

Jackson Schultz, a 20year-old public offender patient (P.O.P.) for the past eight months and floor captain of Ward 56 says, "Every time there's an AWOL, we tighten security. The wards and unit suffer."

"Kaniewski didn't just walk away from the hospital like the T.V. said. T.V. said everything negative, nothing positive. Sometimes there are mistakes.'

Press criticized

Schultz said he is upset the press said hospital security was

Guilty plea entered for August slaying

Steven Kaniewski, who escaped from Utah State Hospital three weeks ago, pleaded guilty to capital murder in a Third District Court hearing and is now undergoing a 90-day psychiatric evaluation, court officials said.

The evaluation is being made at Utah State Prison's diagnostic unit in Draper instead of Utah

Kaniewski, 23, could be sentenced to life in prison, death by the gallows or firing squad for the August 1978 slaying of Bountiful jeep posse member Armand Higley. The prosecutor in the case said Tuesday he would not seek the death penalty for Kaniewski. Third District Court Judge David B. Dee set the sentencing for Aug. 20.

Joseph E. Tesch, deputy Salt Lake County attorney, said Higley, 54, and Kaniewski drove the victim's jeep to an area near the Salt Lake International Airport where Kaniewski attempted to rob Higley. When Higley put up a struggle, Kaniewski shot Higley five times with a small-caliber handgun, Tesch said at Tuesday's arraignment.

He then drove a few miles back to Salt Lake in Higley's jeep where he picked up a friend and drove back to the shooting site, Tesch said. The two men tied Higley up and dragged him

behind the jeep to a spot where they buried him in a shallow grave. Kaniewski then drove over the grave to camouflage it, Tesch said.

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lax. "It's hard to hear them put us down," he said.

"Rounds are made on the ward every 15 minutes," he said. "There's integration, where a security member is present while another patient has a visitor.'

"When a new person comes to the hospital a security member is responsible to be within five feet of him for an established amount of time.' The hospital security

system does not involve guns, and no one is allowed to carry firearms into the unit. "Employees are not

trained in security. Cullimore says. "There are no firearms. Trained staff and patients are, however, able to restrain someone without hurting them." Gail Houle, a 27-yearold P.O.P. says, "Guns

are totally necessary. "No guns are necessary,'' says Schultz. "You know,

people in here know how to get a gun away and use it too.

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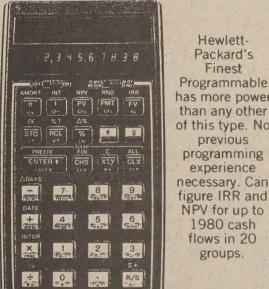
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For years, the Geneva plant of U.S. Steel has been criticized for the amount of visual pollution it has created in Utah County. A report that aired several months ago on KUTV in Salt Lake City, claimed that Geneva managed, without the addition of the pollution from automobiles and the other industry in the valley, to exceed the air quality guidelines of the EPA.

Partly because of pollution problems, some businesses have been reluctant to locate in Utah Valley because of the quality of the enviroment. Despite the pluses of family-centered ideals, friendly inhabitants, strong educational facilities, and nearby recreational areas, the difficulties of sight and odor from Geneva have prevented the influx of new businesses in the past.

With the recently announced agreement between U.S. Steel and the EPA, a portion of the \$18 million fine levied against U.S. Steel by the EPA for pollution problems at some of their Pennsylvania plants will be spent at the Geneva Works to install emission control devices on the four coke batteries at Geneva Works. The tentative deadline for the completion of this project is the end of 1982, according to a spokesman for U.S. Steel. As a result, Utah Valley will find its air cleaner and sweeter smelling.

The Universe has commented in the past about the problems with air pollution at the Geneva plant. The announcement that more money is to be spent to curtail that problem is greatly welcome, not only for its esthetic improvement, but for the improved opportunities for Utah Valley to draw new business enterprise into the area.



CARL HAUPT

Summer dating idea

You've been reading the editorial page in the Universe and much to your surprise you learn coeds think RM's on campus are dull dates. Well here is the answer to your troubles. The Drive-in theater. No, I'm not kidding. (Well, maybe I am.)

Stifle that laugh and consider the advantages. Think how you'll impress that "Sweet Young Thing" with your financial status when you buy hotdogs for a dollar each. If you really want to get her attention purchase the house speciality, the combination pizza with nothing on it.

Of course a date of this quality will require a little preparation. Naturally you can't attend the drive-in in an ordinary automobile. What you need is the coolest rig in the state. The current rage is the 4X4 pickup truck with wide tires, deep dish Crager mags washed in Joy so you can see yourself, a 38-foothigh CB antenna, fog lamps and a mountain scene frosted on the rear

If you don't have the money or inclination to look like a member of the Provo jetset you do have one other choice. The other cliche at the drive-in arrives in antiques, the early ugly variety.

It's really easy to convert your 1979 Camaro into a suitable vehicle for your adventure into the world of outdoor movies. All it takes is several hours with an electric sander and a trip to the garbage dump for a set of bald tires. Don't forget to buy a can of red primer paint to cover those spots you can't reach with the sander.

Now you're ready to go. Don't call your date before you pick her up. It's considered "uncool." Screech up to her house and ignore her roommates who are vainly attempting to find a hiding place for your intended victim. Sweep her off her feet and whisk her away to the local drive-in for an exciting night

Remember, you're not going to the Varsity Theater so bring more than 75 cents to get past the Gestapo booth at the entrance. Obey the honor code and don't hide an extra body in the trunk. Your little brother would just be a nuisance anyway.

Now park your car and get set for an evening you will never forget. (Even though you may wish you could.) Spread a piece of foam rubber on the ground and bring out your six-pack of Gatorade.

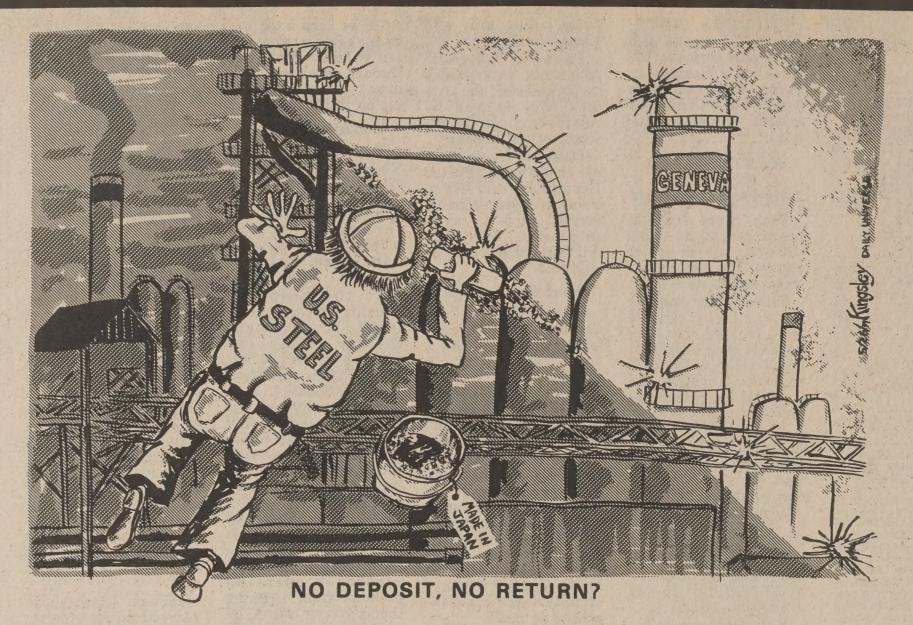
When the movie finally starts it's time for the fun to begin. If the projectionist can't get the sound to work, hit the car horn. If you have sound but no picture, turn on your headlights.

Remember, your purpose for being at the theater isn't to see the movie but to impress your date with your exciting lifestyle. A sure way to accomplish this is to wear sunglasses. The fact that the moon is the brightest object in the sky is beside the point. You're too cool to care.

So there it is. That's how you do it.

Now that you know the proper technique, get out there and show all those hungry coeds that RM's are "wild and crazy guys."

Carl Haupt Universe Sports Editor





Mass transit

Time for a revival?

Editor's note: The Marketplace is a forum of expression for topics of current interest from qualified persons. Ideas and contributions for this section may be sent to The Universe, 538 ELWC, Provo, Utah, 84602. All submissions should be typed, double-spaced and written concisely.

In light of the recent difficulties with the gasoline shortage and Gov. Scott Matheson's call to conserve energy, The Universe asked Merrill Gappmeyer of Orem to review the history of the Timpanogos Transit Authority and the possibilities for a revival of a mass transit system in Utah Valley.

By MERRILL GAPPMEYER

The citizens of Orem and Provo through a general election asked for the formation of the Timpanogos Transit Authority. The transit authority is made up of seven individuals serving terms varying in length from one to three years with the purpose of examining the transportation needs of the two communities involved.

After spending considerable time studying these needs, it was the determination of the TTA that a small-scale mass transit system for Orem and Provo could very well help to meet the needs of the varying groups in those communities. Specifically, the TTA looked carefully at the needs of the elderly and their transportation, they looked carefully at the student population, they examined the larger employers in Utah Valley and determined in what ways they could help them and their employees in meeting their transportation needs, as well as the general population.

After this study, it was determined that it would be best to start with a small-scale system consisting of larger buses, in the 55-passenger range, traveling several of the main routes, including State Street, 500 West and University Avenue in Provo, and the 13th South-University Parkway in Orem. Branching out from those main bus routes would be smaller routes using smaller buses, anticipated to be in the 12-15 passenger range. At the same time, there would be a small group of the 12-15 passenger buses on an on-call basis where handicapped or elderly people would be able to call and arrange to have that bus pick them up and carry them to a location where they could then connect with the regularly scheduled bus system. This particular system appeared to be the most feasible and the most economical as a starting system.

The system would be funded through federal grants and matching monies provided by the citizenry of Orem-Provo. In examining enabling legislation from our state

legislature, it was determined that two sources of that matchiung funding would be possibilities. One would be to have the communities, out of their general funds, provide the money necessary. The second alternative would be to increase the sales tax in the two communities by 1/4 of one percent. It was determined by the transit authority and by the governments of the two communities that the logical approach would be the 1/4 percent sales tax. So in the spring of 1978, a special election was held to determine whether the citizenry would be willing to fund the system through that increase.

In an effort to demonstrate to the public the proposal they were being asked to fund, all the members of the TTA spent considerable hours visiting with any groups that requested information. There was at that time considerable opposition from one group, the Utah Taxpayers Association based in Salt Lake City. The reasons for the opposition were not clear, but through efforts of members of this group and of some other people who were also in opposition, the sales tax proposal was defeated.

The members of the authority met after that election and determined that, being anxious to do whatever the people wanted, and no other source of funding being available at that time, it would be improper to pursue any further action until such time as the pubilc wanted the board to make a new effort.

Because of the defeat of the sales tax proposal, several hundred thousands of dollars of government grant money was lost to the Provo/Orem area and, in fact, transferred to the Ogden portion of the Utah Transit Authority.

At such time as it is determined by the TTA that the citizenry would like the issue brought back before the people, the board certainly would be willing and anxious to do so. Now may be the time. Although to this date we are aware of no individual or group who has made that suggestion to the TTA. We feel we must honor the wishes of the people expressed in the special election. We were aware at that time that eventually, probably due to increased gas costs, it would be more practical to once again ask for the 1/4 percent sales tax to help fund a mass transit system. We are assuming, of course, that additional federal grants will be available. That is an assumption that may or may not be correct. That will depend to a degree upon when the eventual transit plan is implemented here in Utah Valley and funds are requested.

Gappmeyer is vice president of the Timpanogos Transit Authority.

Y's best year for athletics

This has been perhaps the best year for intercollegiate athletics in BYI history — at least in the number of WAC championships won.

BYU's Cougar men won cham pionships in football, basketball swimming, wrestling and baseball, and tied for the title in tennis. BYU golfer and trackmen were in NCAA competition as of this writing.

BYU women tennis players swep the region and are expected to finish very high nationally, perhaps second of third. The women's basketball tean went into postseason play.

Back in 1971 BYU men won six conference titles, but these did not include football and basketball the same year

However, regardless of what has happened year by year in individual sports, BYU's total athletic program has been remarkably strong and balanced. The Knoxville Journal in Tennessee rates colleges throughout the nation on their total athletic program a rating based on many factors. The Journal has placed BYU among the top five colleges every year since is began the rating in 1971, and last year rated BYU fourth — a half point behind Arizona State.

Certainly intercollege sports served an important function here at BYU. It challenges hundreds of young men and women to play as teammates. The Cougar teams give spectators something beyond themselves with which to identify... a common bond of interest in the university, the valley and the BYU community worldwide.

But intercollegiate athletics is no without problems. On some campuser it apparently just about runs the university. The pressure from fans sometimes tempts coaches to do som questionable things. As is generally understood, football and basketbal are the biggies in college sports. Thou sands of fans who go to cheer their team to victory provide the dollar that, added to student fees, largely underwrite the university's total athletic program.

Because BYU is very different from many other big universities, it has been able to attract fine athletes without resorting to questionable recruiting practices. It has been able to educate its enthusiastic downtown boosters on what they can and cannot properly do to lure promising youn athletes to BYU and in other ways support the Cougar athletic program.

We all want badly for BYU to wing But in our elation over winning this year, we should remind ourselves that Cougar teams will certainly loss sometimes in the future. And when we lose, we Cougar boosters should no become unreasonable.

The BYU administration has mad it very clear that BYU must continue to be above reproach in its recruiting practices. Doing that may lose us talented athlete sometime in the future . . . and certainly some games. Above all universities, BYU simple cannot think about bending the rule to win . . . even in the slightest. Even losing would be a small price to pay the keep BYU as an institution the world can look up to.

Edwin O. Haroldse Department of Communication



UNIVERSE LETTERS

EDITOR'S NOTE: Readers are encouraged to send letters to the editor commenting on the affairs of the day. All letters submitted should be typed, double- or triple-spaced on one side of the paper and must include the writer's name, signature, home town and local phone number. Handwritten letters will not be considered. Because of the volume of letters received, The Universe cannot publish all comments, and all letters are subject to editing for space requirements or libel. Letters will be edited so as to not change the writer's meaning. Preference will be given to letters that are 250 words or less.

All letters should be brought to 538 ELWC by 10 a.m. the day before publication, or can be mailed. Editorial pages are published on Tuesdays. Unsigned editorials reflect the position of the Universe Editorial Board and are not necessarily those of BYU or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

To the Editors:

Japanese trade

With all deference for our friend from Japan, the Japanese propensity to save is not central to the trade deficit issue. That the Japanese spend only 75 percent of their disposable income may explain why Japan's economy has expanded so rapidly (since goods not consumed are capital goods, postponing consumption leads to capital investment and greater productive capacity), but it does not account sufficiently for the persistent U.S. trade deficit with Japan.

The truth is that the whole Western world is a little put out with Japan, not because her people are thrifty, but because she refuses to reciprocate the goodwill of her industrial counterparts by dismantling her oppressive tariff system.

The advanced nations of the world are faced presently with some very great economic challenges, inflation and OPEC among them. Cooperation has never been so well-advised as at this time, yet Japan continues to treat international trade as a one-way street. Can the U.S. and other western nations be blamed for crying "foul" as

Hopefully Japan will come to her senses before her trading partners introduce retaliatory tariffs, since unimpeded international trade means a better standard of living for us all.

M. Schofield Lancaster, Calif.

Energy conservation

Rising gasoline prices and fuel shortages are here to stay, and it's about time the American people did something to start conserving the energy resources we have. Our love affairs with our automobiles have got to stop. We have to turn to alternate methods of transportation, with mass transit the long-range solution. But until mass transit systems can be incorporated, we must do other things to conserve, such as driving less and car pooling.

I propose that BYU encourage car pooling by designating all inner campus parking spaces as "car pool" spaces. Stickers could be issued to car poolers; only cars with four or more passengers in the car would be allowed access to inner campus parking. Enforcement would be routine since security already posts officers at the entrances of the university. Of course, exceptions for the handicapped and visitors would have to be made.

Admittedly, the plan involves sacrifices, but we have to realise that any solution to the energy problem is going to involve sacrifices. The sacrifices involved are minimal compared to the benefits that can be gained from successful implementation of this plan.

I feel this suggestion is particularly pertinant considering the recent suggestion by the First Presidency to conserve our energy resources wherever possible. For those administrators and

faculty members that simply will not or can not give up the luxery and convenience of driving their own automobile, there would still be plenty of outside parking areas available. Isn't it about time we did our part to conserve fuel?

Mark Campbell Sacramento, Calif.

'Hotrodding,'

There is something perverse and incongruous about publishing statements from the First Presidency, concerning energy conservation, articles calling for gas rationing, and written facts about the serious shortage America is going to face while at the same time praising the efforts of those at the "Mini Indy." While it was great to get 200.4 mpg in the car entered by the University of Cincinnati, my question is why did they have to race at all? Especially in "hotrods?" Next time, be sure not to print the articles in the same issue.

W. Stanley Kell Chattanooga, Tenn.

Shrimp steak

I enjoyed the article by Lee Warnick in the May 22 issue of the Universe, on "Mormon Dialect." It reminded me of an episode in Mexico City in about 1966. When the first Stake was organized in Mexico (other than the Juarez Stake which was over 100 years old) a Stake House needed to be built. It was built with all hand labor by the members, and our family put in many hours in jobs like mixing concrete and carrying it up on top of the building in buckets, etc. It was built in an area, and on a street, named "camarones," which means "shrimp," so it was named the "Camarones Stake House." After it was finished, the stake had a celebration, with bazaar and the

works. Someone decided to put a notice of the celebration in the Daily English Newspaper. The notice read: Big celebration in the Camarones Steak House. A lot of people showed up to enjoy, and to see what kind of steaks could be cut from shrimp.

Murlyn L. Brown Orem, Utah

Where Are They Now?

Where are all those militant Iranians, who wracked their collective craniums?

On the issue of freedom and human rights, they often had the Shah in gun sights.

Was the old shah really that mean and bad,
that his statue was toppled and

When compared to the Ayatollah Khomeini, the Shah's regime was milk and

honey.

But though many are jailed and murdered,
the "students" remain silent and

perjured.

Basic human rights are viable and effective,
only if you back a leftist collective.

Justin Haughmann Provo, Utah

Credit card difficulties

Since May 1, the Universe has run a full-page advertisement on the availability around campus of American Express Card applications. However, there are no applications on campus and I doubt that there ever have been any.

band and I tried to locate an application or even an empty display. We have searched bulletin boards all over campus — including "the Student Center" and many "other locations around campus" according to the instructions in the ad, and found none. We have asked for them at Wilkinson Center Information, Bookstore Information, ASB Information, and many other locations, but no one knows where they are. The Universe advertiser who managed the placement of the ad had no idea where the applications were located, but told me he would try to find out. After trying for one week to contact this advertiser again I have been told that there aren't any applications on campus, so there must not be any left, and that I should look for them at a bank. This is very frustrating because the applications which were advertised are tailored especially to graduates so that the American Express Card would be easier for them to get. Banks do not have these applications — in fact the banks here in Provo do not have any applications.

As soon as the ad appeared my hus-

The advertisement in the Universe stated, "It'll be tougher later, so look for this display in the Student Center and other locations around campus." I wonder how much tougher even finding an application can get!

Provo, Utah

Children tours

I would like to say that I am very frustrated at the number of noisy grade school children and cub scouts allowed to tour the BYU school facilities. For example: many groups of these children have been touring the Eyring Science Center. I would be happy to

allow these children to see the foss collections, etc. found in this buildin because it does house muc educational material. I am not in favor of allowing these children, however, the distract those college students who are in classes trying to hear a lecture or the students trying to study. I feel that the BYU facilities are for the college per ple first and that these university facilities ought to be shared with others — on the condition that the visitors respect the rights of those where at BYU to learn and work.

Of the many groups of grade school students (and cub scouts) touring th building I feel they have strongly abused this privilege offered by BYUE The children yell at each other, ru races in the halls, open classroom doopb where classes are in session, and have b fist fights in the building. The distraction tions they create are not conducive to learning for the college students. This elementary teachers accompanying th children are very inadequate in corlly trolling them. (I suggest the teacher learn to control their class BEFOR attempting a field trip which impose on the rights of the college students

I'd also like to point out that with the lack of proper supervision shown far from these teachers over the children, there is a good possibility some child will get hurt. I have seen some children dangling from the stairway railings on the second floor the ESC while the accompanying teachers took no concern for the children's safety.

I feel that the departments must energies control over these visiting groups. And by all means, when the children are noisy, ask them to leave the building! Perhaps then, with threat of being told to leave, the teachers will then find to control the yelling, running, and fighting.

Ann Schneid Orem, Utc